The Shots were Seen, But Not Heard, by a Man Standing on the Wharf Where the Missing Boat Was Afterward Found-It Was About the Time the Escaping Murderers Would Have Arrived Across the River-Seeming Proof That a Third Man Was in the Boat With Rochland Palitater

A multitude of theories as to how Roehl and Pallister met death have been born and scattered abroad since the finding of the bodies which were identified as the remains of the two murderers. Every theory that carried the marks of reasonable probability has been looked into by THE SUN, and efforts made to find facts to substantiate it. One theorizer suggested that there was a third man in the boat, and that he killed at least one of the murderers and alone reached shore and hur-ried away. From facts that THE SUN has been ble to gather this theory gains probability,

The details of the escape of the two murderers from the death house in Sing Sing prison on the night of April 20, are still fresh in the public mind. It is the intention to cite here only those incidents of the escape that bear directly on the theory now under considerawho elinched with him and forced him back against the door of Pallister's cell. Pallister caught Hulse's arms through the bars and held him fast, while Rochl took Hulse's revolver and keys from him. He put the revolver in his pooket, and then unlocked the door of Pallister's cell. Pallister and Roehl together locked Hulse in Pallister's cell. Roehl then drew the revolver, and while Pallister put the keys in his (Pallister's) pocket. Roshi pointed the revolver at Hulse, and said:

Now look here. Jim, it's a case of life or death with us. If you give us any trouble, so help me God I'll blow your brains out."

Then the two murderers awaited the coming of Guard Murphy. They sprang upon Murphy as he entered the room through the door leading from the dark cell corridor. Pallister held him, while Rochi took his revolver and stuck it into Pallister's coat pocket. Then they locked Murphy in one of the unoccupied cells.

This was exactly it o'clock.

The two murderers had already broken a hole through the roof. Pallister turned to Hulse and asked him for money. Hulse gave him five one-cent coins. Rochl and Pallister elimbed to the roof, and at 9:10 o'clock they disappeared into the night. Rochi had Hulse's revolver. Pallister had Murphy's revolver. It was rumored yesterday at Sing Sing, with two anonymous guards as authority, that Murphy had no pistol, but this story could not be verifled, and is very improbable. If it is so, Hulse and Murphy lied in their statements.

Nothing was heard of either of the murderrs until the finding of the body which was identified as that of Boenlon May 10. The body dentified as that of Pallister was found on May 10. If the prison authorities, including the principal keeper, State detective, and prison physician, and people who knew one or the other of the murderers very well are to be believed, there is no doubt that the two bodies are the remains of Rochl and Pallister.

On the body identified as Roehl's were found a small Bible, bearing the prison stamp on the fly leaf; a rosary, two photographs, one of Roehl's mother and the other of his two sisters: a pearl-handled knife, and a card of greeting such as they have in Germany, on which was written Roehl's name and a few words showing it was a gift from his brother Willia. Rochl was known to have these things. with the exception of the knife, in his posses-

eartridges were perfect. None had been struck by the hammer. No money aside from the five eents was found.

At the Inquest held by Coroner Sutton over the body identified as that of Roehl. Dr. Irvine, the prison physician who performed the autopsy, said:

"The deceased man was killed by a bullet. I found the bullet in the base of the brain. It appears to be of 44-calibre, though, for all I know, it may be only SR. It entered on the right side of the head about an inch above the ear, penetrated downward diagonally, and lodged in the lower portion of the left side of brain. Is also found a fracture of the skull at the top of the head about one and one-half inches wide. It is a V-shaped fracture and looks as though it were caused by a hisw from some blunt instrument or an iron rod. It extends through both tables of the skull and was the cause of lessions of the brain that I found immediately underneath. Immediately next to the scalp there was an ante-morten clot of hisod about two and one half inches in diameter. From the condition of the lungs I found that death had been caused before the body fell into the water."

Dr. shaehan corroborated Dr. Irvine.

At the inquest held over the body identified as that of Fallister, Dr. Irvine, corroborated by Dr. shaehan corroborated Dr. Irvine.

At the inquest held over the body identified as that of Fallister, Dr. Irvine, corroborated by Dr. shaehan, testified as follows:

I found a bullet wound about an inch below the left eye. On opening the skull and tracing the bullet I found it had passed usward through the eye and entered the brain through the superorbital plate. I found about two and one had income the bed and organs were normal considering the surface, as the brain had become very soft. On opening the chest I found both lungs dilated and crepitant. The lung tissue floated with buoyancy. Otherwise the body and organs were normal considering the surface and conterned to the surface and organs were normal considering the surface of the surface of the bullet and to lear

was the bullet wound the cause of death?"

ared Coroner Sutton.

"It was," said Dr. Irvine "At least it was
sufficient to cause death. It was the chief and
principal cause.

"What course did the bullet take."

principal cause.

"What course did the bullet take?"

"Upward and backward. The wound might have been self-inflicted. It caused instant death. Pallister could not have done snything after the bullet entered his head. There is nothing to show that the pistol was held close to his face. The opidervis had been removed by exposure to the water, and the powder marks, to have remained, must have penetrated into the fiesh."

"Did the body bear any other marks of violence?"

Trated into the flesh."

Did the body bear any other marks of violence."

There were no marks of violence on his person saide from the bullet wound."

Could Pallister have struck Roehl or have shot him after he himself was shot?"

Pallister could not after he was shot have committed a single voluntary set, not even speak, said Dr. Irvine.

Was Roehl shot before his skull was fractured?"

"He was not. The fracture was made first. Roehl's bullet wound, like that of Pailister's, caused instant death."

Do you think a right-handed man would shoot himself under the left eye?"

"Generally a suicide shoots himself on the right side of the head, and very seldom in the fase. I do not think loehl shot himself. The tendence of the bullet in Boohl's wound was downward, and was inflicted aimost directly from above. Roehl would have shot himself over subsack of the right ear, as he was shot. The fracture of the head was caused by direct violence. It could not well have been done by the butt of a pistol. It was made before death. The membrane was lacerated, exusing instant unconsciousness. Roehl became unconscious the minute his skull was fractured and before he was shot.

It will be seen by this testimony that Roehl couldn't have killed himself, and that from a secentific standpoint Pallister very probably

did not kill himself. The testimony shows that Roebi became unconscious from the blow on the head and was then shot, which shot caused instant death. Then Pallister was shot and killed instantly, for if he shot himself he violated according to the medical experts the rule in regard to suicides abooting themselves on the right side of the head and never in the face. The testimony demands the presence of a third man.

And new as to this third man. Hubert W. Mealing, who lives at 22 Everet avenue, in Sing Sing, is a watchman for the Bay State Shoe, and Leather Company, whose factories adjoin the prison on the north, and ile southeast of the basin from which the boat was stolen. On the night of the escape Matchman Mealing was standing outside one of the factories when a strange man passed him. It was very dark. The stranger did not see Watchman Mealing until he was close to him. "Who are you?" asked Mealing.

The stranger hurried away in a few see the stranger again. Did the murderers cut the painter of the boat? Roebi had a knife, it is true, but it was a small, nearl-handled penking. The painter of the boat was a heavy rope. It had been cut cloan at one slash. Surely a small penkille could not do that. How, then, was the rope cut? Did the stranger again to the hoat. The painter of the boat was a heavy rope. It had been cut cloan at one slash. Surely a small penkille could not do that. How, then, was the rope cut? Did the stranger act the painter of the boat was a heavy rope. It had been cut cloan at one slash. Surely a small penkille could not do that. How, then, was the rope cut? Did the stranger act a foot wide. The oarman's seat is three loan to the boat said:

"The atern cuddy of the boat provides a reat a foot wide. The oarman's seat is three loan to the boat had a state of the cut of darkish red blood, and not blood a lone, but what seemed to be a fragment of flesh, and of its obtain the stern. On the loan the stern seat were several very noticenble real spots, aparently made by paint. I took out my knife f

was inserted in the hole at the top, and when we pressed gently on it it came out of the under hole."

In regard to the bits of lead found, they were weighed in Sing Sing and found to weigh just a grain. The standard weight of a 38-calibre bullet is 140 grains. The builet if Rochi's head weighed 1445 grains and that in Pallister's head weighed 1445 grains and that in Pallister's head weighed 143 grains. They were undoubtedly 38-calibre bullets. Perhaps the hits of lead found in the boat account for the lost weight. But it is more probable that the difference in weight was caused by friction rather than by shaving.

But the finding of the blood and the bullet hole is proof reasonably sufficient that the murderers used the boat. They probably did not hesitate long to cet into it. Perhaps the third man had it all ready for them. It is not unlikely that they shoved out into the river about 9:30 o'clock. The distance over and up the river from Sing Sing to Haverstraw is about six miles. It was arough, stormy night, and the river was so angry that many men would have hesitated to go out upon it.

But the hoat that the murderers used was constructed so that it would not sink. Pallister was a boatman and could have toold this at once. The wind was strong and was blowing straight toward Haverstraw. Boatmen say that it would have taken perhaps five hours to do the distance in a boat. That would make the boat due off Haverstraw about 2% o'clock in the morning.

in the morning.

The unusual and severe storm of that night

with the exception of the knife, in his possession when he left the prison. Where he got the knife is not known.

Principal Keeper Connaughton. State Detective Jackson, Prison Physician Irvine, and addressed the state of Roshi. No one cises who know Roshi wall saw the remains. The clothes shown to the Cornor's jury were waterosaked and were alleged to be the suit that Roshi wors when he escaped. The body now lies in the prison. One of Roshi wall saw the remains. The clothes shown to the Cornor's jury were waterosaked and were alleged to be the suit that Roshi wors when he escaped. The body now lies in the prison. One of Roshi walls away to the state of Roshi. The clothes shown to the Cornor's jury were waterosaked and were alleged to be the suit that Roshi wors when he escaped. The body now lies in the prison. One of Roshi's lawyers went to Sing Sing recently to exhume the body, but for some reason he was unable to do so.

There is little doubt that the other body is that of Pallister. His mother, his brother-in-law, Keeper Connaughton, Dr. Irvine, and asy-eral of the guartis identified the remains as those of Pallister. Everymark of identifications were those Pallister is said to have worn the night to receive the seasoned. In the puckets were found floar the prison based on the prison has been contained the prison of the same of the prison of the college of the prison of the prison of the college of the prison of the prison of the prison of the college of the prison of the

boat.
Pallister fired no shots from his revolver.
There must have been two revolvers to fire two shots at the same time and thereby cause the two fishes. The two simultaneous flashes could hardly have been caused in any other

the two flashes. The two simultaneous flashes to the two flashes. The two simultaneous flashes could hardly have been caused in any other way.

It is probable and plausible that the third man was a friend of Roebl's. He may have thought that the boat would not carry the three men, or he may have feared to land with both the murderers. Heing Roebl's friend he may have drawn his pistol to shoot Pallister, or Roebl' may have drawn his pistol to shoot Pallister, or Roebl' may have drawn his pistol to shoot Pallister, or Roebl' may have drawn his revolver to shoot one of the other men.

Pallister may have struck Roebl with the edge of an oar blade, and as he fell forward may have grabbed the revolver and shot him just as Roebl's friend fired his revolver. Roebl being dead, his friend, who perhaps missed the first time he fired, the builet boring the hole in the side of the boat, may have shot a second time as Pallister turned around, hitting him in the face.

Or Pallister may have knocked Roebl senseless and grabbed his revolver and shot at the third man, who shot at him at the same time. Pallister may have shot wide, while the third man may have shot shotled. But whatever theory as to the shooting may be evolved, there is little doubt that there was a third man on board and that he survived. Mr. Murphy was on his wharf at 3 o'clock. The storm was then abating and the wind was dying down. The rain still poured. There was no strange bout on the wharf.

Shortly aiter 3 o'clock Capt, William Van Houten saw the stolen skiff pulled up on the wharf. It was lying on its right side, with hoth cars in it. There was no water in it. The tide could not have carried it where it lay. A man must have pulled it ashors. The fact that the oars were in it shows that the boat did not upset.

To still strengthen the third-man theory, straw, says that shout 5 o'clock a man entered

skirts of Haverstraw proper. The man was about 5 feet 10 inches tail, well built, and had a dark moustache. He were dark trousers, a dark moustache. He were dark trousers, a derly hat.

His clothing was wet, and the water dripped from him as he stood at the bar. He kept his left hand in his pocket from the time he entered to the time he left the saloon. Whether this was on account of a wound Mr. Francis does not know. The stranger walked up to the bar and in a low voice said:

"Give me fifteen cents worth of whiskey."
Whiskey is cheap in Haverstraw, and Mr. Francis said:

"Have you a bottle?"

"No." said the man.
"You're pretty wet" said Francis.
"Yes, I've been out all night," said the stranger, as he drank the whiskey he pulled out a roll of money and some silver from his right trousers pocket. It will be remembered that lloch! was suspected of having friends who had money or of having money himself. No money was found on the body identified as his. Only the five cents of Guard Huise were found on the body identified as his. Only the five cents of Guard Huise were found on the body identified as left Mr. Francis's saloon about 5% o'clock.

Another point to be considered in the theory of the presence of a third man is that of the bullets found in the heads of lioch! and Pallister. They were undoubtedly ill-calibre buileis. The revolver of Guard Huise was asked about his revolver of Guard Huise which Roch! took is said to have been a 44-calibre revolver. Guard Huise was asked about his revolver the day after the escape. He said at first that it was 46 calibre. A reporter told him that 44 was the largest calibre made. Huise is said to have said that he meant 44 calibre. At any

rate, he said, his revolver was not 36 calibra. The two 38-calibre builets, the one found in Rochi's head, the other found in Pallister; head, must then have come from a third re-

head, must then have come from a third revolver.

The theory of the presence of a third man seems the strongest of all so far presented. If it is brushed aside with all the facts that substantiate it there would be left only the proposition that Roceli was murdered by Pallister, who then committed suicide. But that is met by the evidence of Dr. Irvine and Dr. sheehan in regard to the suicide of either man; and heyond that, why should Pallister take his life after he had risked so much to save it?

The theory of a third man is the only one that is not weakened by investigation. The new facts strengthen it.

In This How the Convicts were Shot ! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It remains

now for the man who shot Pallister and Rochl to make the fact publicly known. There is no other theory tenable except that some one other than either of themselves shot them both. It is possible that one shot the other and then killed himself, but it would seem most unlikely to whoever remembers that the impulse to escape death was what actuated both of them while they were making their escape from prison. If ever there were two men who were bent on enjoying liberty and the right to live they were the two.

My theory of how they came to die is that they were shot while attempting to board they were snot while attempting to board vessels afloat at night are the lawful prey of whoever catches them at it. The deck of a vessel at night is to its officers and crew what a hedroom is to other citizens—a sanctum, a castle—a place to be defended at any cost. To board one is piracy just as to invade the other is hurgiarr.

castle—a plane to be defended at any cost. To board one is piracy just as to invade the other is burglary.

The Hudson River is a highway constantly patrolled by tows that consist of long lines of scows, barges, or canal boats, and that move very slowly. They move as slowly, indeed, that they may be satily boarded while in motion. It is needless to say that if one of these tows was in the neighborhood of the rowboat in which these fugitives were travelling in the fearful storm during which they embarked, they would not have hesitated to try to exchange their dangerous plight for the perfect safety of a passage on the tow. Even in that storm the leavard side of a long chain of harges or scows would have offered quiet water in which the convicts could have easily hoarded one of the vessels. Scorea, and sometimes many scores of men and women travel on these tows. If some saller or passenger saw the men trying to climb upon a barge and shot them both he need not be afraid to confess that he did so.

New York, May 17.

An Absolutely New Theory.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In view of the many theories evolved concerning the escape and death of Murderers Roehl and Pallister, a theory as plausible as any thus far

advanced is this: It is well known that prisoners have a code or secret means of communication with each other. Doubtless the prisoners in the death house availed themselves of this. Carlisle Harris has demonstrated in more ways than one the alertness of his mind, and my theory is that Harris planned the escape of the prisoners. After gaining the liberty of the corridor the three condemned man, led by the willy Harris, proceeded to gain their liberty. Once outside the prison walls, Harris proceeded to carry out the plan of his subtle mind. His two partners were urged to get into the boat, and Harris was to follow. After his companions entered the boat he suddenly produces his revolver, and, leaning over the dock, shoots first one and then the other dead, throwing their bodies overboard, and, setting the hoat adrift, he sneaks back and reference the death house in the same manner in which he had escaped, locking himself in his cell again, feeling more than confident of a complete pardon by the Governor for his apparent declination to participate in the escape.

This is the most plausible theory, and one warranted by the facts so far as known.

J. Henry Webster. one the alertness of his mind, and my theory

AT FARRAGUT'S GRAVE. Admiral Kaznakoff, in the Name of Russia,

The Farragut Association of Naval Veterans. assisted by Vice-Admiral Kaznakoff of the im-

Bhtowe, Korobetenezin. Grediskin, SubLieutz Teile and Kouziz of the Dimitri Donskoi and Lieuta. Boukhvostoff. Hiriakoff. and
Siera. Sub-Lieut. Marouroff and Consul-General Charovsky.

The party reached Woodlawn by special
train at 2 o'ciock, and was welcomed by the
children of the Woodlawn Methodist Sunday
school, who marched to the tomb to
decorate the grave with wild flowers.
The services at the tomb consisted of
prayers, a sulogy by Chaplain Alman
of the National Veterans' Association,
and addresses by Capt. R. B. O'sborn. F. H.
Grove, and Capt. John C. Watson of the San
Francisco, who served under Farragut at New
Orleans. Capt. O'sborn, as he ceased sheaking,
picked a bit of myrile from the grave, which
he presented to Admiral Kannakoff. The Admiral, pressing his lips to the flower, advanced and said:

"Brother veterans. I speak for mysolf and
my country to promise you their gratitude
and to say that during your war we watched
you and your doings earnestly. We were proud
of the deeds of this man lying here as if he
were one of our own countrymen, therefore I
am happy to lay this wreath upon his tomb
and to how to his grave. Sleep in glory in
your resting plase, Admiral Farragut. You
have served your country. You have shown
us how to fight and what to do. You have
added many glorious pages to the annals of
your country."

Two Russian marines laid on the grave a
large wreath of laurel and ity leaves in which
were bedded clusters of illies of the valley and
May blossoms. As the Admiral flushed speaking, the national hymn, "America." was sung
by the school children, and a dozen little girls
presented to the Russian officers handfuls of
wild flowers, which the officers placed on the
grave. A moment after the ground was strewn
with the imperial Russian colors in his
hand, which he pinted at the foot of the
grave. A moment after the ground was strewn
with the fragrant bunches of purple liline and
with white blossoms thrown by the children.

While the last of the blossoms fell to the
ground Admiral Kana

The Saragossa Band to Serenade Mayor Gil-

roy To-day. The members of the Saragossa Regiment band, who are well pleased with their quarters in the Eighth Regiment armory, spent a quiet day resterday seeing the sights of New York. The armory was desorted most of the day. All the men seemed anxious to appear at their best at the seremed to be given Mayor Gilroy at the City Hall this afternoon at 5 o'eleck. This is the band's first public appearance in America. as it was the infanta's wish that its first appearance should be in honor of the Mayor of New York.

Useful and Lasting Furniture

The New York Central affords the fastest and most complete through train service of any railread in

VAUDEVILLE OR DRAMA.

WHAT SHALL NEXT SEASON'S HARVEST BET-MANAGERS ARE ALL AT SEA. All Agree that the Public Will Go to See What It Likes, and It Likes Farces and Comic Opera and High Licking Just New Some Bream of a Dramatic Hevival. What will attract the American public next

year, and wherewithal will it be amused?

It is a fickle element, the public, prone to like those things which it is not expected to like, and withholding its shekels from the most deserving box-office coffers.
This fickieness is the very A. B. C of the ex-

perience of every theatrical manager. He keeps his fingers on the public pulse, but he never knows when a slow tragedy beat may break into a vaudeville fever or the latter de-velop into a melodramatic nervous attack. This keeps him guessing with a real which robs life of all monotony. In the spring particularly, he sows a large crop of guesses, but he doesn't know until November whether he will keep Thanksgiving or not.

The dramatic spring ploughing is now on; perhaps, one might better say, the harrowing, for Hamlet's soul was never more disturbed than are the managers of New York's five and thirty theatres. A Nun reporter called on several of these gentlemen and succeeded in securing a somewhat parti-colored forecast of

the dramatic probabilities.

Mr. A. M. Palmer was in a state of siege in his inner office, the outer one being occupied by sundry eccentric looking individuals, with brows of the approved pattern for wearing histrionic laurela.

"What form of amusement or of the drama will. In your opinion, be most popular next season?" asked the reporter.
"Well, well!" said Mr. Palmer, "that's an easy question to ask, but-a very difficult one

to answer." "Do you think that vaudeville will continue

to be the popular craze?"
"It looks very much that way. The public has been vaudeville mad, and I think that next year they will be madder than ever. if that can be possible. Now just look at such facts as these. Some prominent society peo ple-I do not want to mention names-get up an amateur dramatic entertainment. is it they imitate? Is it my company? Or Mr. Daly's or Mr. Frohman's? Is it the legitimate drama? Even good comedy? No. It is the lowest sort of farce. It's 'Ta-ra-ra. Boomde-ay,' and 'l'apa Wouldn't Buy Mo a Bowwow.' and that sort of thing.

Why, people even get up circuses! Imagine a lot of ladies and gentlemen cavorting around a drawing room like so many clowns! And yet these people, with their wealth and supposed refinement, set the standard of popular taste. Such things show the public tendency. The other day, for instance, I had an invitation from the Columbia College boys to go down and see their performance. I wont, and what was it? One of the classics? Hardly, it was a regular vaudeville entortainment. The star was a huge fellow who danced—very cleverly, too—in the style of the French music hall favorites. It was all good of its seed, and it is just that sort that the public (6) us to want now.

The star was a huse fellow who danced—very cleverly, too—in the style of the French music hall favorites. It was all good of its so—t, and it is just that sort that the public 10-ins to want now.

"I can see no indications at present of their ceasing to want it. It is so all over the world. In London the music halls are making great preparations for next season. In Paris the Folies Bergères, where Lole Fuller dances, is doing more business than all the other theatres togother."

"But are not the conditions abroad more favorable to the continuance affaculte?"

"Yes, but Americans deffection for conditions. It they want a thing they have it some way—any-way. In Paris, these performances are given only at the gardens. It an American woman goes there and happens to meet any one she knows, she blushes. Then we bring the same performers over here, put them on the stages of our regular theatres, and with our wives and daughters unblushingly watch the whole thing with the greatest eagerness. Such performances as the three-legged dance will last only a short time, but the woman who can hop on one foot longer than any one else, or can elevate one leg at the greatest eagerness. Such performances as the three-legged dance will lust only a short time, but the woman who can hop on one foot longer than any one else, or can elevate one leg at the greatest angle ever attained, is regarded by our perspiring fellow countrymen with rapture and is pronounced truly great.

"Of course, a really supreme play, if do not mean that it is necessarily the lest play, dramatically speaking. But, if it is a play which satisfies to the utmost the domands of the public, it as supreme play. There is just one thing absolutely certain about the public. It will not make any difference. If people like your play, they will play any play they will always be patronized. By a supreme play will always be patronized. By a

vaudeville and has gone on and on, and even now shows no signs of abating. The tendency in the dramals toward stars. There are only four stock companies belonging to New York, and they have to travel a good deal of the tima."

"No. Tragedy in itself is nothing. Shake-spears an plays won't go without some big star. When Irving comes here next year with his 'Henry VIIL', he will undoubtedly do a hig business. People will go to ses Irving. They will not care a rap about the play itself. I now will not care a rap about the play itself. I now will not care a rap about the play itself. I now will not care a rap about the play itself. I now wouldn't draw a corporal's usual a nump to get into popular favor next year, as it has this."

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, who has experimented largely with the public taste, agrees with Mr. Patmer.

"What do I think the people will want next year?" he repeated. "Yaudeville, and plenty of it:"

"Haven't ther had enough?"

"We have been thinking for the last two years that they had had all they wanted, and they're hungrier than ever."

"How about light opera?"

The lighter the better. The airier it is and the more somersaults and kleking, the more ho people will like it. It is that way abroad. I have just returned, and they are all planning for variety, or vaudoville, whatever you want to laugh, and they will laugh at things that would make a breas ilon were.

This would make a breas ilon were. This would make a breas in were that would make a breas in were the would make a breas in well will want to think: they want to laugh, and they will laugh at things of the summer season. In 'The Talisman' my chief concern is about the two comedy parts. They must be all right if nothing else is. That's the way it seems to me. But then, I am just gone in give it to them.

The Talisman'm my chief concern is about the two comedy parts. They must be all right if nothing else is. That's the way it seems to me. But then, I am just gone in a final even that it is nothing a count at the first hard and the

pendons popularity. Almost every manager has been compelled to introduce more or less of that element. We began with Wilkinson's Wildown, and went on to "All the Comforts of Home." Giorians, and half a donen others. These were regular farces, of course, in which the Inn consisted in siamming doors in people's faces, dopping keys down their backs, and so on. I think the public is tired of it all. They have had all the gymnastics they want. We are going to have a season of better plays, more like "Aristocracy" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

"How about emotional plays?"

"We will not have them, for two reasons. We lack the great women to play them, and then, the public doos not like to be harrowed up."

Mr. Edward D. Miner of the Fifth Avenue Theatre has very decided opinions of his own, and they were quite at variance with those expressed by other managers. Mr. Miner thought it was somewhat out of order for him to turn prophet, but admitted that he has done a good deal of private guessing about the future. In his opinion, the vaudeville craze is doomed. The bottom will drop out next season, and there will be a dull, sickening thud as the dancers turn their last somersault and execute their last kick.

But he hazards a still more startling prediction than this. Mr. Miner is fondly anticipating a Shakespearean revival. High tragedy will, in his opinion, stalk forth once more and struit is little hour upon the stage. Williard is to kive a good deal of attention to Shakespeare. Not only this, but we are to have emotion in large doses. Mme. Duse's glowing success has fired the hearts of other aspirants. Fanny Davenport will revive "Fedora." Duse will probably come again, and nervous prostration will be on the increase.

"I may be wrong," asid Mr. Miner. "I probably come again, and nervous prostration will be on the increase.

"I may be wrong," asid Mr. Miner. "I probably come again, and nervous prostration will be on the increase.

"I may be wrong," asid Mr. Miner. "I probably come again, and nervous prostration wi

he will offer them a remote spot. "A Temperance Town."

"People want novelty. Skirt dancing pleased them for a while. That's played out. Then they liked this French quadrille dancing. That's played out. So long as managers can dig up enough sensations to keep the novelty alive people will like it. When they begin to spring a lot of old things on the public it work go. In my opinion that time is coming. Vau-deville has seen its best daya."

Last of the Seldl Concerts.

Herr Seldl bade good-by to New York for the summer last night in giving the last concert of the series that have been delighting music lovers in Madison Square Garden for two weeks past. The big amphitheatre was well filled and the audience was warmly enthusiastic.

The programme was varied and charming in arrangement and the performance was ex-cellent in every way. It was a concert well calculated to make concertgoers look to Seidl's return with pleasure.

calculated to make concertgoers look to Soldi's return with pleasure.

Miss Marlon N. Weed. Mrs. William Stephens, and Victor Herbert were the soldists, and were heard to fine advantage. The orehestral numbers included the "Toreador's" march, the Leonore Overture, No. 3." Wedding Music and Bridal Chorus" of "Lohengrin." Wotan's Farewell." and the "Magic Fire Scene," and the two dainty string pieces, Gillet's "Entract Gavotte" and Czibulka's "Dream After the Ball."

make a corresponding rate of \$12.25 from the Missouri on Tuesday or Wednesday. This is less than one fare for the round trip and is almost certain to be further reduced. Every reduction in that territory is likely to be followed by a corresponding reduction by the Atchison east of the Missouri.

Proposed New Atlantic and Luke Superto

MONTREAL, May 21 .- The preliminary steps have been taken for the organization of the proposed new Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway. The route of the new line is from Sault Ste. Marle to Ottawa and Montreal thence to Levis and over the Intercolonial line to Gaspe Basin, which connects with the Northern Pacific at Duluth. The capital will be \$10,000,000. It is also proposed to run a fast line of steamships from Gaspe to Liverpool. The project is a most important one, as the promoters expect to enter in close competition with the Canadian Pacific Ballway, and thus have an important hearing on transcontinental traffic. The company claim to have a powerful English and American backing. thence to Levis and over the Intercolonia

Colorado and Trans-Missouri Rates.

CHICAGO, May 21.-No action has yet been taken on the question of Colorado and trans-Missouri rates, and the Western Passenger Association is still struggling with the sub-ject. The Santa Fé still holds out for the re-duced rates, and as it practically holds the key to the situation it looks as though the other reads would be obliged to come to its other rough notice the tit will be Tuesday before the difficulty is entirely settled, and, though the withdrawal of the Santa Fe from the association became effective on Saturday night, there is no danger that that road will make any further reductions in rates until it is seen that no agreement can be reached.

Pacific Matt's Rivat. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-E. H. Ninton, agent

of the Panama Railroad in this city, has re ceived the following despatch:
"New York, May 20.—The proposed deal here merely covers charters of steamers for here merely covers charters of steamers for Columbian line. Distrust all rumors: shall abide by our engagement: notify our friends of Panama Railroad."

Mr. Ninton supposes the "proposed deal" mentioned in the despatch may refer to the efforts of the Columbian line to charter steamers belonging to Mr. Huntington for service between New York and Colon. He says he has no expectation that the Panama road will renew the contract with the Pacific Mail.

A Tailor Upsets His Stove at 8,45 A. M. Fire caused a panic in the five-story double tenement at 284 East Houston street at 3:45 clock yesterday morning. The tenement was occupied by twenty families, numbering about 120 persons, mostly Polish Jews. The fire began in the apartments of Adolph Fischer on the second floor. It was caused, as nearly on the second hoor. It was caused, as nearly as could be ascertained, by the overturning of an oil stove.

Fischer is a hard working tailor, and is up before dawn and at his work. He singed his face badly trying to put out the flames. David Berger lost part of his whiskers assisting Pischer. The tenants were awakened by Fischer's cries, and jammed the hallways and stairs.

stairs.

The flames burned out the rear of the tene-ment. All the tenants got out safely.

Farmers' Alliance National Encampment, HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21.—A sub-committee of the Executive Committees of the National Farmers' Alliance met here yesterday. The national encampment will be held at Mount Gretna. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, and if not near Washington or Balti-more. It will probably occur in the middle of August. The committee is considering plans for establishing a Farmers' Exchange.

Before breakfast Brome-Seltzer
Acts as a bracer-trial bottle 10 cts.

FULLY 25,000 PROPLE TRY TO GET INTO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Crowds Harangued by Excited Orators on Shutting Out the Workman on His Only Lelaure Day-Some Arrests Made-Twenty Thousand Deadheads Did Get In and the Midway Was in Full Blast-The Sunday Question to Come Up To-day.

CHICAGO, May 21.-Predictions that the closing of the World's Fair gates to-day would bring about some excitement proved true. The weather was beautiful, the heat being nicely tempered by refreshing lake breezes. making an outing most agreeable. The opportunity, so far as the neighborhood of Jackson Park was concerned, was taken advantage of by at least 100,000 persons, and fully 75,000 of that number besieged the gates of the Exposition grounds for entrance. It was plain that Sunday is to be the wage worker's day for visiting the Fair, and by far the greater portion of the visitors to-day was made up of workingmen and their families. Thousands came with wives and children, and the efforts of many of them to influence the guards to allow them inside the fence Anticipating trouble of some character, a

arge force of city police was sent to reenforce the army of guardemen, and their hands were full. Incipient rows were numerous. Twenty times during the afternoon men were pulled down from improvised perches, whither they climbed to harangue the crowds upon the methods of those who sought to keep the wage worker from enjoying the Fair of the only day that offered itself to him. At least half a dozen of these speakers grew vehement and made incendiary speeches of such a character that the police interfered, and several times I looked as though a serious riot would follow. was yanked down unceremoniously and carreleased later. A number of National Commissioners were at the grounds watching the crowd.

The Fair was not closed as tightly as on previous Sundays, for all holders of photographic passes were admitted and 20,000 persons passed through. Most of these, aside from workmen and newspaper men, were exhibitors. Several of the villages in Midway Plaisance ran as usual and did well. The crowd inside largely patronized the Midway shows that were running. In the German village the two big bands dished up music all day, and many

a calculated to make concertgoers look to field's return with pleasures. The second of the concert content of the content content content of the content

committing themselves to any new policy. None of them had heard of Mr. Bryan's latest plan for opening the gates on Sunday. They preferred to wait a lew days before saying whether they would be in favor of going to the Illinois Legislature and asking to have a bill railronded through.

The National Commissioners will raise their craterical suicegates to-morrow morning when the lawyers committee will bring in the two reports on the Sunday question.

SUNDAY OPENING A DESECRATION.

The Rev. Mr. Rossiter Says He Looks for Divise Paulshment Upon Chicago. The Rev. S. B. Rossiter, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, preached yesterday morning on." The Religious Crisis Which With

Be Precipitated by the Opening of the World's Fair on Sunday." He said that the act of the Board of Local Commissioners was a crime greater than that of the Jews, which brought down the ire of Jehovah. He would not be surprised at any. thing that might happen at the Fair. He would not be surprised if God in his righteous would not be surprised if God in his righteous which should cause an electric shower to fall which would raze to the ground all the World's Fair buildings and Jenve Jackson Park a scene of desolation. And even if nothing should occur, the descration of the Salbath would produce a moral turpitude from which Chicago would never resover. both the description of the Sabbath would produce a moral turpitude from which Chicago would never recover.

The 1,500,000 Christian Endeavorers who mean to go to the Fair should cancel their arrangements. They might as well expect to derive pleasure from sheing all the churches in Chicago torn down as to witness with delight the sacriligious institution which renounces Christianity and tramples on the tenets of religion. Every Christian director connected with the Fair should resign. Every Christian exhibit: Christian men who were to read there should send in their refusals at once. The Sabbatth was made by God and the Fair was made by Chicago. The people should decide which is the more worthy of respect.

HATHER ROUGH IN THE HUDSON. Few Visitors to the Foreign Ships-The

Hussard Has Left Us. Despite the bright and beautiful weather vesterday the crowds that visited the foreign vessels in the North River were unusually small. A high wind prevailed most of the day, and until 2 o'clock it was almost impossible for small boats to live on the river. Several venturesome parties attempted to get aboard the Arethuse in the morning. but were able to get but a short distance from shore, being driven back by the high winds which made the river by the high winds which made the river too rough for rewboats. After 2 o'clock, however, the wind settled some what, but the river continued choppy, and boatmen charged double and riple rates.

At 11:30 o'clock the Hussard of the French fleet weighed anchor and bid her sister ships farewell. The only remaining French vessel, the Arethuse, will sail to-morrow. The Argentine cruiser, Nusve de Julio, will sail on Wednesday, and the liussians are expected to follow later in the week.

The Heina Maria Cristina, which brought the infants Eulalia here, sailed yesterday for Havana.

To Discuss the Reuniting of Alabama Den

ocrats.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21.-Chairman Smith of the Democratic State Executive Committee to-day issued a formal call for a meeting of the committee in Birmingham on June 5. The purpose is to consider the feeent proposition of the Kolb. or Jeffersonian, wing of the party for a reunion of both wings in a joint primary for the nomination of a joint ticket.

Fast morning and evening trains to the Adirondacks and Montreal via New York Central, beginning May

THEY KNOCKED AT THE DOOR. Hood's Did It

Cured All Pains and Aches Dyspepsia and Malaria Fever.

Mr. Miles Brong. Hornellsville, N. Y.

"I am very glad to recommend flood's Sarsaparilla to everybody, for it has twice been of wonderful benefit to me. A few years ago I was an intense sufferer from Dyspeps a. I had severe pains in my stomach; appetite was very poor, and what little I did eat caused me such distress that
I Could Hardly Lie in Bed

at night or work through the day. I kept running down in flesh and losing strength. Finally I Bought a bottle of Hood's Saraaparilla, and in a few days began to feel good effects from it. When I had taken two bottles I was all right again; had a good appetite, and for years carrely missed a meal.
"My second experience with Hood's Farsape-

rilla was in the winter, when I was taken with sovers headaches and felt badly all over. My appetite again failed, and I began losing flesh until I weighed only 152 pounds, my regular weight being from 180 to 100. My family physician said I had Malarial Fever

and for three weeks I took his medicine, but it did not help me. and I told him I thought Hood's Sarsaparilla would do me good. He told me to get a bottle, as it probably would be of benefit. So it proved. I derived good from it from the first, and when I had taken three b tties I was fully restored to my usual health and strength. I new weigh 184 pounds. I give Hood's Sarsaparilla

all the praise, for to-day I can say I am eured of all my sches and pains, and Hood's Sarsaparilla did it."-MILES BRONG, No. 16 Rose street. Hornellsville, N. Y.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache. 25c.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

BRADLEY WAGONS. Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Bannes inggies, with four styles of bodies and the extest

and Buggies: Two-wheelers that are absolutely free BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Cops

CARRIAGES.—Rare bargains in new and second-hand or runahouts, jumpoests, buckbuards, surreys, cabri-cias, wagonestes, buggies, phaetons, and depol wag-ons. CHARLES GRIBE 3-44 Capai st CARRIAGE HORNES, ROAD HOUSES, saddle horses, tamily horses, business borses, for sale; over rorty to choose from: trial always given; horses and carriages sold on commission and taken in exchange; ever 200 new and second-hand carriages of every description for sale at bargains at MOWRAY'S Palace Repositories, 287 and 220 Schermerborn at; established in 1876; telephone cail 206, Brooklyn.

OBITUARY. Sarah Helen Green, widow of John C. Green and daughter of the late George Griswold. died at 8 o'clock last night at her residence, 10 Washington square, North. She was born in Wall street, and had lived in Washington square for fifty years. Mr. Green. who made a fortune in the China trade, gave much of his money to charitable and religious institutions. Princeton College and the Princeton Theological Seminary were the especial objects of his generosity. He left a large fortune to his widow, whose gifts were as large as her husband's. Together they practically founded the Lawrenceville Preparatory School at Lawrenceville, N. J. Green gave \$50,000 to the New York Society Library with which a memorial alcove

was built, containing a portrait of the Uni-band. She was an attendant of the Uni-versity Place Presbyterian Church. The funeral services will be held at her home at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Purviance, widow of Admiral Hugh Purviance and mother-in-law of Gen. Adam E. King, late Consul-General to Paris, died in Baltimore yesterday. Mrs. Purviance was 81 years old, and until recently enjoyed good health. She did not accompany Gen. King's family to Paris, owing to her advanced age. Her husband left her a large fortune, from which she contributed liberally to the Presbyterian Church. She married Admiral (then Captain) Purviance on Oct. 23, 1834. Two daughters survive her.

James Reynolds died at his residence 155.

James Reynolds died at his residence, 155
Hewes street, Williamsburgh, yesterday, in
his forty-fourth year, after a lingering filmes,
he was a brother of the man who shot and
killed Ruperintendent Kelly at Hartley &
Graham's gun store on Broadway, near Duane
street, this city, several weeks ago. The
shock of that event, it is said hastened his
death.

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Isaac Nussbaum, a prominent Hebrew citizen of Albany, died yesterday. He emigrated from Bayarin forty-five years ago. He was charitable, and founded the Jewish Home for the Aged in Albany. He was alde-de-camp to dov. Neymour from 1802 to 1803, and also held places under Governors Hoffman. Tilden, and Robinson. He conducted a wholesale liquor business.

Charles R Badeau, who died at his home. 121 Halsey street. Brooklyn, last week, was one of the oldest members of this Seventh Regiment. He was born in New York seventy-five years ago, and accumulated a fortune in the metal firm of Bliss & Badeau. He left a wife, three sons, and a daughter.

Edgar Thomas, a prominent lumberman of Lanesboro. Pa., doing husiness in broome and Delaware counties of New York, died of heart disease yesterday morning, He was a brother in-law of Editor W. A. Croffut of the Washington Piss.

Della M, Pickett, the seventeen-year-old

Della M. Pickett, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Capt. Patrick H. Pickett of the East Eighty-eight street police, died hast even-ing at her home, 320 East Eighty-fifth street-

Shipped the Wrong Body.

Nonwich, Conn., May 21. - For six years Mrs. Mary Coughlin, mother of Jeremiah Coughlin of Greenville, has been an inmate of the State lunatic asylum at Middletown. A day or two ago Mr. Coughlin received word from the asylum that his mother was dead, and he tele-graphed back to have the body sent here for burial. Accordingly, an undertaker was on hand last night when the 10 o'cleek train arrived, and took charge of the body, which he sent to the Coughlins' home. When the box was opened Mr. Coughlin discovered that the body was not that of his mother. The took the still here, pending instructions from Middle town as to what shall be done with the

Threats to Lyach Brown. INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.-Threats of lynching being made, Brown, who murdered Wesner it the Danville Court House on Saturday, was brought here early this morning and ledged in Jail. He says he will get ball to-morrow.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

"BUY OF THE MARER." It always pays to deal directly with the manufac-turer. The following points distinguish our furniture: It is an artistic Furniture for art lovers. It embedies the newest and best ideas in Furniture

making It has an individuality of its own; it is made from original designs by the best designers.
It costs the makers as much, if not more, than other Furniture: it costs the buyer less. Its meapensiveness is due to its being soid at many

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